

33,256 "WANT" ADS  
The Republic during August.  
10 584 more than the corre-  
sponding month last year.

# THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

WORLD'S 1904 FAIR

398 "Barber Wanted" Ads  
were printed in The  
Republic during August. 162  
more than any other newspaper  
printed during the same period.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1902.

PRICE In St. Louis One Cent.  
On Train, Three Cents.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

## WABASH DECIDES TO REMAIN OUTSIDE WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

Rejection of Catlin Tract, President Ramsey Says, Will Exclude His  
Company and Cause Abandonment of Depot for Handling Pas-  
senger Traffic—Exposition Company to Erect Board Fence  
With No Entrances, to Legally Protect Its Concession-  
aires From Competitive Shows Located on Tract.

### RAILROAD REMOVES OBJECTIONS TO CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS

To the Honorable D. R. Francis, President Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis:  
"Your letter of the 19th, advising me that the Executive Committee has finally decided  
not to take the Catlin tract, is at hand. This decision is entirely satisfactory to me. Had  
I been advised to this effect earlier the difficulties at Forreth Junction would not have  
come up, as I would have made no attempt to lay the track or prevent the laying of the  
sewer."

"As you deny the Wabash Company the privilege of connecting with the World's Fair  
tracks at any point on the north line of the park to be used by your own people, and  
as there will be a 12-foot fence and no entrance for the public on the north side of the  
Fair grounds, the Wabash Company has no longer any interest in the status of affairs  
at that point, and I have advised our officials at St. Louis to permit the proposed sewer  
to be put in under our tracks at De Baliviere avenue."

Executive Committee that permission be  
granted to the Wabash to connect with the  
Exposition tracks facilities on the north  
side of the site, at any point 250 feet west  
of De Baliviere avenue. Mr. Pryor had  
told him that he would wire the offer to his  
chief.

"I have always told the Wabash and other  
railways," said President Francis, "that  
they would be permitted to connect with  
the World's Fair site if the approach to  
the grounds was made in such a way as  
neither to prejudice the interests of the  
Exposition or to menace the public safety.  
As yet I have not received an answer from  
President Ramsey to my offer of a connection."

BOARD FENCE PROTECTION  
FOR FAIR CONCESSIONAIRES.

A meaning for the erection of the board  
fence with no entrances along the north or  
Lindell boulevard line of the Exposition site  
has been advanced by the World's Fair  
management. It is stated that the Exposition  
Company is in duty bound to legally  
protect its concessionaires from possible  
competition from private shows on the Cat-  
lin tract.

President Francis's statement to all rail-  
road companies that they could connect  
with the Exposition site if their approach  
to the ground was not prejudicial to the busi-  
ness interests of the Exposition is con-  
firmed by some of the management to have  
direct reference to the fact that the Bay  
State Amusement Company, a private en-  
terprise, has a large lease on the Catlin  
tract on either side of the Wabash lease  
on the same tract.

With an entrance fronting the Wabash  
terminal on the Catlin tract, passengers  
might be discharged immediately in the  
midst of the private rival shows. The  
amusement street of the Exposition has  
been placed along Skinner Road, some dis-  
tance from the entrance that would have  
to be opened opposite the present terminal  
of the Wabash.

It is pointed out that visitors landing  
at that entrance would be nearly a mile  
from the Exposition concessions. Hence  
the object of the offer to permit the con-  
nection of the Wabash with the site at a  
point near Skinner Road, is indicated as  
good business policy on the part of the Ex-  
position management.

It was stated last night by agents of the  
Catlin tract that the ownership of that  
property might be expected before many  
days to practically offer the entire tract  
to the Exposition Company for payment of the  
rentals, as an evidence of the willingness  
of that management to assist the welfare  
of the World's Fair and remove the re-  
peated statement of the Exposition authori-  
ties that there was a disposition to compete  
with the Exposition along its boundaries.

SEWER SUIT IS DISMISSED.

Temporary Injunction Is Granted,  
Preventing Interference.

The injunction suit of the Wabash Rail-  
road against the World's Fair Company to  
prevent the laying of the Exposition sewer  
under the railway right-of-way on De  
Baliviere avenue was dismissed yesterday  
in Judge Franklin Ferrier's court, at the  
instance of Judge Henry W. Bond and George  
Grover, representing the Wabash Railroad  
Company.

The action was taken in compliance with  
the promise of President Ramsey to Presi-  
dent Francis that he intended to not inter-  
fere with the laying of the Exposition sewer  
system.

E. B. Pryor, assistant to President Ram-  
sey, stated that the dismissal of this suit  
meant that the laying of the Exposition sewer  
could proceed without any interference from  
the Wabash.

"It is incorrect for the newspapers to  
assume that there was any connection be-  
tween the permission granted to lay the  
Exposition sewers under the Wabash right  
of way and the offer of a trackage connec-  
tion with the Exposition site as made by  
President Francis. The two proposals were  
entirely separate."

PRESIDENT FRANCIS  
TALKS OF RAMSEY'S LETTER.

President Francis stated last night that  
he had told Mr. Pryor, assistant to Mr.  
Ramsey, that he would recommend to the



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON HIS FAVORITE MOUNT, ELSIE.

## LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT  
6:20 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:34.  
THE MOON RISES THIS EVENING AT  
11:21.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Possible  
showers and showers Wednesday;  
cooler in east. Thursday, fair and  
warmer.

For Illinois—Rain Wednesday, Thurs-  
day, fair.

For Arkansas—Clearing Wednesday,  
Thursday, fair and warmer.

For East Texas—Fair Wednesday  
and Thursday.

For West Texas—Fair Wednesday;  
warmer in north. Thursday, fair.

### Page.

1. President Roosevelt's Condition.  
Wabash Decides to Remain Outside of  
Site.  
President Would Remove Tariff From  
Politics.

2. Uthoff May Give Evidence State Wanted  
From Kelly.

3. Railway News From All Points.  
Weather Bulletin.  
Postal Receipts More Than \$2,000,000.

4. East Side News.  
Crop Reports.  
New Streets Promised in Spring.

5. Missouri Republicans in Annual Con-  
vention.  
Meeting Will Be Frosty Affair.

6. Editorial.  
Happenings in Society.  
Epworth League to Build a World's  
Fair Hotel.  
To Consolidate Coal Mines.

7. Good Security in St. Louis.  
Discuss Proposition to Unite All Soci-  
eties.

8. The Republic Form Chart.  
Winners Hard to Pick at Delmar.  
Football Comment.

9. Baseball Gossip.  
River News and Gossip.

10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.  
Birth, Marriage and Death Records.  
New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Adver-  
tisements.

12. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

13. Stock Market Subjected to Drastic Liq-  
uidation.  
Wheat Jumps and Drops Suddenly in  
Chicago.

14. Old-Fashioned Wooden Windmill on  
Olive Street.  
Depositors Draw Balances to Loan in  
Stock Market.  
Society of Small Dwelling-Houses.  
News of the Churches.

## ROMANIA RESPECTS ONLY BETTER ARMIES

Belief in London Is That Nothing  
but Force Will Induce Bet-  
ter Treatment of Jews.

### NOBODY SEEKING THAT TASK.

Some of the European Powers In-  
clined to Tell the United  
States to "Mind Their  
Own Business."

London, Sept. 23.—"Nothing that will be  
of any permanent good can result from Sec-  
retary Hay's note on Roumanian's treatment  
of the Jews unless somebody is willing to  
crush Roumanian, and no power seems an-  
xious to take on that task."

The foregoing quotation from the utter-  
ances of an experienced British official rep-  
resents the real opinion of the British For-  
eign Office on the subject of the negotia-  
tions between America and Europe, and rep-  
resents it with a terse straightforwardness  
which is not likely to figure in the guarded  
diplomatic replies which Mr. Hay's note  
will eventually produce.

The Associated Press is able to say that  
Great Britain's backing up of the United  
States in Roumanian matters has only pro-  
duced evidence that the signatories of the  
Berlin treaty absolutely refuse to take other  
than merely sentimental action toward al-  
leviating the persecution of the Jews.

The exchange of views regarding the  
American note solicited by Great Britain  
has progressed sufficiently to convince the  
Foreign Office here that nothing material  
is likely to result.

To achieve more than promises from Rou-  
manian, it is believed at Downing street, and  
apparently the foreign offices of the other  
capitals interested, that nothing short of a  
combined display of force would be neces-  
sary.

Insurmountable obstacles appear to render  
such a step impossible. Intra-European jeal-  
ousies and the normally explosive condi-  
tions of the Balkans in themselves are suf-  
ficiently powerful factors to induce a policy  
of united inaction when a question of armed  
intervention is involved.

According to official statements, the Brit-  
ish Foreign Office has also received every  
indication of willingness on the part of sev-  
eral continental Governments to seize the  
opportunity of conveying to the United  
States Government the intimation that it is  
interfering in matters which do not con-  
cern it, as various anti-Jewish newspapers  
of the European capitals have put it.

## PRESIDENT UNDERGOES OPERATION; HIS WESTERN TOUR IS ABANDONED.

Accident at Pittsfield, Mass., Results in an Abscess Which Makes Absolute Rest for Several  
Days Imperative, Though Considered Not at All Dangerous—Roosevelt Endures  
Work of Surgeon at Indianapolis Without Resorting to Anaesthetics and  
Immediately Starts on Return Trip to Washington.

### OFFICIAL STATEMENTS EXPLAIN PRESIDENT'S MALADY.

#### BEFORE THE OPERATION. AFTER THE OPERATION.

Indianapolis, Sept. 23, 8 p. m.—As a result of the trolley ac-  
cident at Pittsfield, Mass., the President received several seri-  
ous bruises.

One of these, on the left leg between the knee and ankle,  
has developed into a small abscess.

The President is entirely well otherwise and has continued to  
meet the several engagements of his itinerary. But, in view of  
the continuance of the abscess and out of an abundance of  
caution, Doctors Oliver and Cook of Indianapolis were request-  
ed to meet Doctor Lung, the President's surgeon, at Indianap-  
olis, Doctor Richardson of Washington, D. C., being also one  
of the number.

In the opinion of the doctors the trouble necessitates an  
operation, which, they think, should be performed at once at  
St. Vincent's Hospital in this city.

As after the operation the President will require entire  
rest for ten days or two weeks, it is necessary to cancel all  
the remaining engagements of his trip, and he will go directly  
from Indianapolis to Washington this evening.

The physicians say that the case is not in any way serious  
and that there is no danger whatever. This statement is made  
so that no false rumors may disturb the people and that  
they may be authoritatively advised of the exact nature of the  
case. (Signed) GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,  
Secretary to the President.

Indianapolis, Sept. 23.—The following official statement was  
issued to-night:

At 3:15 p. m. the President went from the Columbia Club to  
St. Vincent's Hospital in his own carriage, and shortly after  
he was in the hospital the operation required was performed by  
Doctor George H. Oliver of Indianapolis, in consultation with  
the President's physician, Doctor George J. Lung, and Doctor  
J. G. Cook, Doctor Henry James and Doctor J. J. Richardson.

At the conclusion of the operation the physicians authorized  
the following statement:

"As a result of the traumatism (bruise) received in the  
trolley accident at Pittsfield, Mass., there was found to be a  
circumscribed collection of perfectly pure serum in the middle  
third of the left anterior thigh region, the sac containing about  
two ounces, which was removed.

"The indications are that the President should make speedy  
recovery.

"It is absolutely imperative, however, that he should remain  
quiet and refrain from using the leg. The trouble is not seri-  
ous, but temporarily disabling."

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,  
Secretary to the President.

### BULLETIN.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 23.—President Roose-  
velt's train arrived here at 9:45 p. m. The  
President was resting easily and the wound  
on his leg showed no immediate effects of  
the short trip from the hospital to the  
train at Indianapolis. On the contrary, the  
President suffered less pain than he has for  
several days.

He passed the time during the run here  
in reading. He is cheerful and is lying on  
a bed with his leg propped up on a pillow.

The train will run on a slow schedule,  
making about thirty miles an hour, and is  
due to arrive in Washington at 6:30 o'clock  
to-morrow evening.

He will be taken to No. 222 Jackson place,  
where the temporary executive offices are  
located.

### REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—President  
Roosevelt's tour to the Northwest, which  
started so auspiciously and had attracted  
such widespread attention, came to a sud-  
den and unexpected end to-day.

The cancellation of all the President's  
engagements for the next two weeks was  
due to the development of an abscess, the  
result of the Pittsfield accident.

This abscess is on the left leg between  
the ankle and knee, and it developed so  
rapidly that the physician in attendance  
declared that the injury would not heal  
until an operation had been performed and  
the President had undergone complete rest.

In consequence, immediately after the  
ceremonies here to-day the President was  
taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the  
abscess was opened and bandaged, and the  
President to-night is on his way to Wash-  
ington.

Yesterday in Detroit the President was  
continuously on his feet for five hours.

This made the wound so much worse that  
when Doctor Long examined it this morn-  
ing he told the President that he must sub-  
mit to an operation at once and return to  
Washington, where he could have absolute  
rest.

The wound was rather painful, but, not-  
withstanding this, Mr. Roosevelt began his  
day's work on a schedule time.

His first stop was Logansport, Ind. Here  
he had a big crowd waiting for him in the  
rain, and the President created a sensation  
in a speech devoted almost entirely to the  
tariff.

He advocated the appointment of a non-  
partisan commission to revise the tariff,  
which must be taken out of politics and  
treated entirely as a business proposition.  
He is not in favor of any tariff revision un-  
less it can be conducted without unsettling  
business.

He left the train at Kokomo, LaPorte and  
Noblesville and walked to stands erected  
beside the track.

At Indianapolis he and his party drove  
through crowded streets to Tomlinson's  
Hall, where the Spanish-American War  
Veterans were in session.

Governor Durlin and Mayor Bookwalter  
welcomed the President and Secretary Be-  
veridge introduced him.

PRESIDENT NEVER FLINCHES.

There the President spoke for forty min-  
utes with fluency and earnestness, never  
flinching because of his throbbing leg, not  
a twitch of pain crossed his face.

From the hall to the Columbia Club the  
party was next driven. Here the President  
with Secretary of War Root, and they re-  
turned for a consultation.

There was a short delay and during this  
time Secretary Cortelyou made the ar-  
rangements at the hospital.

In the mean time 20,000 persons gathered  
in the Governor's circle and about the sol-  
diers' monument to hear an address from  
the President.

When luncheon was about half over the  
President left the table and went out on  
the balcony. The crowd cheered him again  
and again and the President spoke happily  
for ten minutes.

Then he returned to the table and finished  
luncheon.

It was announced that the members of  
the party should return to the special train  
and the President would follow later.

The President left the club accompanied  
by Doctor Lung and Secretary Cortelyou.

Simultaneously a statement was given  
out, announcing the abandonment of the  
tour.

From Secretary Cortelyou an interesting  
statement as to the President's injury and  
treatment was obtained.

Both the President and Secretary Cortelyou  
were badly bruised at Pittsfield, but all  
of the bruises had apparently healed when  
the President started on his tour.

At Cincinnati what appeared to be a  
slight inflammation began to cause the  
President pain. It was on what is com-  
monly called the shin bone, about midway  
between the ankle and knee. Doctors Lung  
and Richardson examined it and a lotion  
to reduce the inflammation was applied.

From this time on until to-day the Presi-  
dent spent all the time he could bring down

and resting his leg. It began to give him  
excruciating pain Monday at Detroit, and  
this morning he had to fall back on his  
nervous at all times to walk without limping.

At Logansport the President had to climb  
and descend a slippery bank about five feet  
high, but he did it without complaint.

The President consented to the operation,  
with the remark that it was a shame  
such a trifling ailment should disappoint so  
many persons, who had gone to so much  
trouble and expense to receive him. The  
President was in great pain at Tomlinson  
Hall and at the Columbia Club, but he was  
game, and only limped when he forgot him-  
self.

PRESIDENT CHEERFULLY  
BEARS PAIN OF OPERATION.

Indianapolis, Sept. 23.—After the President  
entered the operating room at St. Vincent's  
Hospital with the physicians to-day he sat  
down on a stool and waited for instructions  
from the physician and surgeons, watching  
their preparations with keen interest.

"I am awfully sorry that I cannot con-  
tinue my Western trip," said he. "Can't you  
let me go ahead with it after this thing is  
over?"

Several of the surgeons turned to him and  
said:

"It is my opinion that you would be very  
indiscreet to continue on your feet, as  
would be necessary in your speechmaking  
trip, after the operation."

"This is by no means a serious thing and  
there is absolutely no danger of serious  
consequences from it if you are careful and  
stay on your feet until the trouble is over.  
But you should by all means, Mr. President,  
discontinue your trip."

OBEDIENT SURGEONS.

"Very well, then it will have to be that  
way," said the President resignedly. "I  
will do as you gentlemen say. Now, what  
do you want me to do?"

The President was told to remove his  
shoes and stockings and nether garments.  
He also removed his coat and vest. A mo-  
ment later, however, he was told to simply  
remove his shoes and they would be re-  
quested to leave the legs only. This was  
done. The President walked to the operat-  
ing table alone and as he lay down he re-  
marked with a smile:

"Gentlemen, you are formal. I see you  
have your gloves on."

This was a reference to the antiseptic  
gloves of the surgeons.

"The President," said a surgeon with a  
smile, "it is always in order to wear gloves  
at a President's reception."

This caused the President to exclaim:  
"Good, well said."

The operation began without delay. The  
pain caused the President to mutter several  
times in a low voice, but he said nothing  
that was distinct except to ask for a glass  
of water before the needle had been re-  
moved.

IN GOOD SPIRITS.

After the operation was over, he made  
several laughing remarks concerning trivial  
matters and asked if he would be allowed  
to use his leg long enough to walk up stairs  
himself.

"You will be hauled up stairs in a wheeled  
ambulance," said a surgeon.

When they brought the vehicle in the  
President said:

"Why, that's a wheelbarrow."

After being taken to the upper room from  
the operating-room the President was served  
with a light luncheon and chatted pleasantly  
with those in the room. He made several  
kind remarks to the attending nurses about  
the trouble he was causing, and shifted his  
position several times nervously.

At 7:30 p. m. a white blanket was thrown  
around him and he was placed on the hospi-  
tal stretcher and, escorted by a company  
of infantry, was carried to the car, a block  
away, by four negro porters from the train.

He bade good-by to the nurses as he was  
being carried out of the hall to the ele-  
vator, and thanked them for their kindness.  
He did not talk during his trip to the car-  
riage. Fairbanks, Governor Durlin and  
other prominent citizens were at the train  
to bid him good-by.

PRESIDENT RECEIVED  
ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—The President  
addressed the crowd in Monument place  
from the Columbia Club balcony.

The first intimation that anything was  
wrong came in the form of rumors to the  
great crowd that was waiting patiently  
around the Columbia Club and the Soldiers  
and Sailors' monument for the President to  
appear.

RUMORS AFLOAT.

It was about 12:30 o'clock, half an hour  
after the time set for the President to  
leave the city, that a few favored ones in  
the crowd had received intimations that the  
President was sick and that the rest of the  
trip would probably be abandoned. These  
statements were promptly denied as fast  
as they gained currency, but soon the  
rumors began to take on a more serious  
character.

Then it was said that the President was



JOSEPH RAMSEY, JR.,  
President of the Wabash Railroad Com-  
pany.

South side of the Exposition, the Catlin  
tract side, and since it has been decided  
to locate the main entrance on Skinner  
road, in the rear of the Exposition grounds,  
three-quarters of a mile away from the  
Wabash tracks, we have abandoned all  
idea of having a passenger station to  
handle World's Fair traffic.

"I wired President Francis yesterday to  
the effect that he might proceed with the  
work of constructing sewers without any  
interference from the Wabash."

E. B. Pryor, assistant to Mr. Ramsey,  
stated last night before leaving for the  
East, that he had wired at 5 a. m. yester-  
day the offer of President Francis to per-  
mit the Wabash to connect with the Ex-  
position tracks at a point 250 feet west of  
De Baliviere avenue, as announced in  
the Republic yesterday morning.

"When Mr. Ramsey talked to the Re-  
public representative in New York," said  
Mr. Pryor, "he had undoubtedly received  
the offer of President Francis, which I  
wired early in the morning. This fixed a  
certain point at which the Wabash could  
cross, nearly 500 feet distant from the  
lease holdings, on the eastern end of the  
Catlin tract, which Mr. Ramsey had ac-  
quired at some expense to protect the rail-  
way after the World's Fair officials had  
told him that he would have to look out  
for his own interests in the matter of ter-  
minals."

"It is incorrect for the newspapers to  
assume that there was any connection be-  
tween the permission granted to lay the  
Exposition sewers under the Wabash right  
of way and the offer of a trackage connec-  
tion with the Exposition site as made by  
President Francis. The two proposals were  
entirely separate."

PRESIDENT FRANCIS  
TALKS OF RAMSEY'S LETTER.

President Francis stated last night that  
he had told Mr. Pryor, assistant to Mr.  
Ramsey, that he would recommend to the

## CHINESE WOMAN AND CHILD HELD FOR \$2,000 RANSOM.

Kidnaped From Home of Wealthy  
Ghia Quon, a Business Went, in  
Spite of Neighbors.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 23.—The wife and child  
of Ghia Quon, one of the wealthiest Chin-  
amen in the Northwest, were kidnaped last  
night from his home in the Chinese quarter.

Two men and a woman drove up to the  
house and entered. Later they emerged  
with the woman and child, who seemed  
screamed.

Neighbors tried to interfere, but the kid-  
napers drew revolvers and drove off, threat-  
ening the crowd. The police were unable to  
find any trace of the kidnapers.

To-day Quon found a note under his door  
saying that he could recover the two by  
paying \$2,000 in a ransom in the mountains.  
The Sheriff has started on the trail of the  
kidnapers.

"STATE MAY END THE STRIKE."

Judge Gibbons of Chicago Says It  
Is Question of Courage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—"It would be an exer-  
cise of lawful authority for the State to  
compel the owners of the coal mines to  
operate the mines for the benefit of the  
public or else for the State to take charge  
of the mines and operate them through  
leasees," said Judge Gibbons of the Cook  
County court, who is recognized as an  
authority on constitutional law. Judge Gib-  
bons gave his opinion in answer to the  
question:

"Is there any lawful way to compel the  
coal operators to open up the mines?"

"Yes, there is," he said. "For the Gov-  
ernor and the State Legislature of Penn-  
sylvania have the power to end the strike  
if they are courageous and patriotic enough  
to do it."

## MOUNTAIN BECOMES A VOLCANO

Noises Heard Thirty Miles Away—  
Earthquakes Have Occurred.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK  
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 23.—(Copyrighted.)—A  
volcano has just been received that Mount  
Cumbal, eighteen miles from Celendin,  
has been erupting volcanic dust and smoke  
for the last fortnight.

There is no record that Mount Cumbal  
was ever believed to be a volcano. Loud  
noises are now heard thirty miles away  
as the result of the volcano's action.

There have been several earthquakes  
around the mountain, and great chasms  
have been opened in the sides of the vol-  
cano.

## 360 Want Help To-Day.